

HOW THE BLIND SEE.

Interesting Speech by Prof. Fawcett, the Blind Parliamentarian.

M. D. Conway, writing to the Cincinnati Commercial, from London, England, says: Prof. Fawcett, the blind statesman, left Parliament to be present at the concert given by blind pupils at Devonshire House. It was the first time I had ever heard him speak at any length on the subject of blindness. His speech was marked by its cheerfulness and the entire absence of anything sentimental. He was listened to with breathless interest, when, drawing upon his own experience, he said that the ideal of one who is blind would be to lead the same life as they might have hoped to live if they were not afflicted. Persons, he said, sometimes imagined that it was hardly polite, or might be even cruel, to describe before the blind beautiful scenes and attractive objects, lest they should make them feel too deeply a sense of their deprivation. But this is a total mistake. The best service that can be done is to treat them and speak to them without regard to their affliction. They are continually and unconsciously cultivating the power of seeing things vividly through the eyes of others. It was within his own experience that things which had been described to him had afterward become so real that he could hardly persuade himself that he had not seen them before he lost his sight. He dwelt most impressively on the new hope that would light up the hearts of the blind as it more and more became known that an American had come here to teach the English how such might be taught the means of helping themselves and rescuing their lives from fruitlessness. He said he had heard that in America 25 per cent. of the blind were able to do something for themselves—a fact startling enough to a community which had never till lately imagined the possibility of such a thing, unless in very exceptional cases. You may imagine the great effect produced by this address from a man in Prof. Fawcett's situation. He stood as a high type of what a blind man may accomplish under favorable circumstances. The story of his blindness has been often told. He had just graduated at Cambridge with high honors, and was out shooting with his father. His father's gun went off by accident, and in each of his son's eyes entered one shot. The father almost died of grief, but the son was cheerful, and assured his father that blindness should make no difference in the parliamentary and academic career to which they had both looked forward. The youth not only fulfilled this promise to his father, but it seems very probable that his efforts were so stimulated by the circumstances that he has achieved more than he would have done had the accident never occurred. It has always been a characteristic of Prof. Fawcett that he is invariably cheerful and happy.

A Highwayman's Confession.

Wesley Watts, who was arrested some days ago in Illinois for being the leader of a gang of horse-thieves which long infested this end of Pennsylvania, and whose repeated acts of incendiarism almost destroyed the town of Brookville, not far from here, has made a confession of his crimes. Their party started from the oil region in a flat-boat with the view of plundering and cutting throats along the river shores between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. At Ironton, Ohio, there was trouble about a prostitute named Fannie Rose, James Watts, father of Wesley, and Oliver Brooks disagreeing about the possession of her. Wesley's recital of how the old man was disposed of exhibits a depth of depravity horrible to contemplate. He says: "Father threatened to turn State's evidence, and becoming angry, cut a hole in the bottom of the boat and threatened to kill me with an ax. Brooks told us he was going to kill my father, and they got him to play a game of cards. Allston, one of our gang, dealt, and turned the trump. The old man passed, and Allston turned it down. My father said he would make it hearts, and just as he said this he was shot. Those were his last words. When he was shot he did not fall immediately, but turned and looked toward the window from where the shot came, and then fell. Allston caught him to keep him from falling so hard. Oliver Brooks said he felt just as he did before he committed the deed, and better, too. After he shot they gathered up some stones, and carrying them into the shanty, they turned around the old man's neck to sink him in the river. After they got everything fixed, I heard them putting my father into a skiff and rowing out into the river, and heard them throwing him overboard. They used sixty or eighty feet of half-inch rope to tie the stones on him, judging from the amount that was gone from the boat. After the old man was disposed of, we went down stream, following our usual vocation, stealing, etc., but were arrested at Paducah for grand larceny. We were tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary."—Pittsburgh Post.

Devoured by Hogs.

A letter from Unionville, Mo., says: Our city is in an intense state of excitement over the finding of the body of a young lady in the bush, about six miles north of Unionville. The victim is Miss Mattie Shipley, and the particulars surrounding the whole affair are as follows: On Thursday last Miss Shipley left her home and went to her brother's, about a mile distant for the purpose of doing some washing for him. During the afternoon she requested her brother to go to Howland and get her some indigo. Shortly after his departure she was seen by neighbors to leave the house and enter the brush, which covers the country for some distance around. This was about 4 o'clock, and was the last seen of her alive. Not finding her upon his return, the brother supposed she had gone home, and thought no more of it until the following day, when he learned that she was not at her father's and that they knew nothing of her whereabouts. Search was immediately instituted in the neighborhood, and continued all day Friday and Saturday without success. On Sunday afternoon her father and mother went into the brush to look for the missing one, and, while working

their way through the thick undergrowth, came upon a scene of the most heart-rending character. In a small boggy hollow, surrounded by a drove of hogs at their horrid repast, lay all that was left to them of their daughter. Upon investigation it was found that the hogs had almost devoured the body, having hauled it through the brush a distance of nearly forty yards. How the unfortunate young woman met her death is a mystery.

Circassian Cut-Throats.

On the reduction of Circassia by the Russians in 1869, many of the inhabitants, as is well known, rather than submit to the restraints of civilization, left their country and settled in Turkey, where they have already caused some embarrassment to the authorities. It was to a body of these fugitives, numbering some thousands of families, that the invitation or command of the porte was addressed. The Circassians, famed for their personal beauty, seem to possess not one other estimable quality, unless it be an animal and ferocious courage. Their history is a tradition of crime, their only commerce the sale of their offspring; renegades in religion and now expatriated, they live by fraud and plunder for the gratification of the vilest passions. It was by setting upon the Greeks such criminals as these that the Turkish Government intended, and it is feared still intends, to smother Hellenism in the empire; for no other reason can be advanced for bringing from the furthest corner of the dominions a tribe of men dissimilar in all their customs to those among whom they were to live, while spots, materially and morally more advantageous, offered themselves close at hand. It does not appear wise for Turkey, when all her strength is required to suppress open rebellion, thus to goad the most peaceful of the races she governs. It looks, indeed, as though she now saw nothing better than to die in arms. But, possibly, those who took the hostile step thought that the motives which have hitherto influenced the Greeks for peace would be sufficient to sustain them under even this wrong. If so, they were mistaken. Had not diplomacy removed for the present the cause for offense, a rising would inevitably have ensued. The aversion shown by the people of Macedonia, Thessaly and Epirus to the colonizing of their country with Circassian immigrants is no mere matter of prejudice and political theory, but is the result of a sad experience; for, in spite of the frequent protests of the Greeks, and the consequent promises made by the Turks, both to them and the great powers, about 2,000 of these invaders have been gradually introduced. Wherever they settle a desert spreads around them. As soon as the husbandmen of the neighboring villages have gone to their work in the morning, the Circassians come down upon their cottages, insult their wives and daughters, and drive off their cattle. The husbandmen abandon their homes, and cultivation ceases.—Athens Cor. London Times.

Grasshoppers as "Carrier Doves."

Who would ever have thought it? A discovery has been made! The little festive grasshopper can be utilized and its services rendered of the greatest benefit to man. One of the little fellows was caught by a couple of gentlemen near Fillmore and a little paper taken from his neck, where it had been carefully attached with a thread, and on the tablet was written, "Custer City, August 10." The insect was captured near Fillmore, on the 24th inst., by John Wines and T. J. Munger. Custer City is distant nearly 500 miles from Fillmore, and Mr. G. Hopper made excellent time, considering the temptations to tarry on the rich cornfields on the way. The truth of this is stonily vouched for by the gentlemen who captured it, and by Mr. Charles Wells, who brought the little fellow into the Herald headquarters for an interview. This opens up an entirely new era for the grasshopper, and it would not be strange if, with a little practice and training, he could be made to surpass the carrier pigeon or the fast mail for the transmission of messages.—Omaha Herald.

A Veteran Editor.

The venerable Solomon Robinson, now 72 years old, the old associate of Horace Greeley on the Tribune, the famous "Squatter King" of Lake county, Indiana, and the author of "Hot Corn," is now visiting Cincinnati, and in conversation with a Commercial reporter, related this anecdote of old times: "Literary labor is very exhausting, and incessant journalistic labor generally wears one out rather early. It finally wore me out after twenty-five years of it. There was a time, however, when Horace Greeley and myself used to be considered the only men that were always to be relied on at the proper time. I remember one night that the foreman of the newsroom, during my somewhat protracted absence, went into Horace's room and said: 'Mr. Greeley, I guess we'd better close up this page, the cutting report hasn't come in yet.' Then Horace turned about sharply and said: 'See here, sir, did you ever know old Solomon to fail yet?' 'No!' 'Well, then, just go back to your business. That report will be here soon.' And sure enough it came in a few minutes later."

Wonderful Opals.

A magnificent display of opals has been sent by Austria to the Philadelphia exhibition. The opals come from the Government mines in the Carpathian mountains, which extend from six to eight miles, and are 1,000 feet at their greatest depth; 400 men are employed in these mines, which have been worked for five centuries. The rough opals are shown from their growth in crystal form till their decay; but the gems of the collection are the "Kohinoor of opals"—the largest known, and weighing 602 carats—and two exquisite stones, engraved as cameo likenesses of the Emperor and Empress. These portraits were done by an Austrian artist in two years, and are estimated the finest specimens of their kind in the world. It had been considered impossible to engrave upon so soft a stone as the opal, but in both of these heads the lines are as clearly cut as in the finest cameo.

KING JOHN, the reigning monarch of Abyssinia, claims to be a lineal descendant of the Queen of Sheba.

THE PERILS OF JILTING.

Two Lovers Attempt to Kill the Young Lady They Both Love.

In Friday's Daily Banner appeared a short account of a tragical affair some twenty miles east of this city, which resulted in the suicide of a young man and the dangerous wounding of a young lady. The full particulars we learn from the Pierce City Record. The occurrence took place at Round Grove, in Lawrence county, and, for peculiarity of arrangement, has no parallel in all the murders and suicides committed. Two young men, residents of Round Grove, both loved the same lady, a Miss Henderson. For reasons best known to herself she had encouraged neither of them, and her friends say that on all occasions she avoided their society as much as possible. Yet it seems both young men were infatuated with her—earnestly in love—but, for a wonder, were not in the slightest degree jealous of each other. A short time ago both young men proposed to Miss Henderson, and were rejected. Then the blind passions of their love were stirred up, and they determined to commit a crime. We are informed that the young men made their arrangements and carried them out to the letter, according to the following particulars:

On Wednesday morning, armed and prepared, they went to Mr. Henderson's house. Mr. Poland went into the house, and told Mr. Henderson that Mr. Morris wanted to see him at the gate. As Henderson peered the gate, he heard a pistol fired in the house and a scream. He rushed back and as he neared the door he heard another shot, and when he entered the house he beheld his daughter on the floor, near the middle door, unable to rise, while Poland lay in the middle of the room dead. The lady says that when her father went out, she arose to leave the room, as she feared Poland had a knife and would hurt her, as he kept his hand in his breast all the time. When she got to the door, Poland drew his pistol and fired, the ball entering the back on the right side, below the shoulder blade, and passing through the body, came out on the left side just beneath the ribs. The lady is in a very dangerous condition, but at last accounts still alive. When the girl fell, Poland placed the pistol to his breast and fired, the ball entering near the center, in line with the nipples. He fell, and immediately expired. Morris filled his part of the arrangement by engaging Mr. Henderson outside while Poland committed the murder. We think this is certainly the first case that ever occurred where two young men agree to murder the girl they both loved. The thing to be regretted most is that the other murderer, Morris, did not get a chance to shoot himself.

How the Sioux Fight.

It awakens a very lively interest in the topographical features of the country, when you know that any hill or ravine may conceal a party of the enemy. There is little rear or front in the usual Indian fight. In fact it is all front, for they circulate on all sides, and shoot from every point which offers a place of concealment. When the Sioux attacked Gen. Crook in the valley of the Rosebud, just before the Custer disaster, the fire opened in the rear, front and flanks, within five minutes of the time the first shots were heard. There are no non-combatants in such an affair. One place is as safe or unsafe as another, and every man who has a gun goes in to use it if he wishes to save his scalp. It is entirely a mistake, however, that only the cavalry are of use in Indian fighting. The infantry carrying rifles which shoot closer and further than the cavalry carbines, have driven the Indians from positions which cavalry were unable to carry. These savages understand the difference between the infantry and cavalry gun as well as the men who carry them; but they will make a bold stand against both. Artillery, however, is the thing that demoralizes them. Let a shell explode among a lot of rocks in which they have been making a stand against the musketry, and there will not an Indian remain a moment longer than is sufficient for him to jump and run. Brave as the Sioux are, and they are the bravest of their race, they will never stand against field guns; but, with small arms alone, it is the opinion of officers here who have fought them, that it requires man to man to thoroughly thrash them. This may seem strange talk to people who have been accustomed to believe that one white man was equal to any three Indians, but I give the opinion of gentlemen of unquestioned courage who are thoroughly acquainted with the Sioux.—Cor. New York Times.

South African Railways.

A line of railway, 120 miles in length, was recently opened between Cape Town and Worcester, South Africa. The road is an extension of the Cape Town and Wellington railway, purchased by the Government some years ago, and is part broad and part narrow gauge. It is intended eventually to make the whole line of the latter description. Railway work in other parts of the colony is being vigorously prosecuted; sixty-five miles of road are nearly complete on the eastern line from Port Elizabeth; sixty miles on the border line, from East London, will be ready by the end of the year, and a similar distance on the Midland line will shortly be finished. The estimated cost of the new works was about \$30,000 per mile, but this has been exceeded by as much as \$3,500 per mile in some cases, the increase being accounted for chiefly by the deficient supply of labor, enhanced rate of wages, and high cost of provisions.

Strong as a Horse.

In one of the small mining camps in the Black Hills lay a big Cornishman stricken with fever. His wife, being unskilled in remedies, hunted for a doctor, failing, however, after a long and patient search, to discover anything better than a veterinary surgeon. "What would you do, doctor," she cried, "if your own husband was delirious with fever?" "Madam," said he, "I know no more than you. I can only cure horses and other brutes." "Well, doctor," she replied, "my husband is as strong as a horse. What would you do for a horse? and for heaven's sake tell me quick!" "Madam, I should open his mouth, pull his tongue out on one

side to prevent his biting me, and give him this fever powder, paper, string and all." Blinded with tears of gratitude, the poor woman paid for the fever powder and departed. History says that the man got well, but he has a hole in his tongue, and his wife has only three fingers on one hand.

A Holiday in London.

A flood of light on English middle-class life is thrown by the accounts of "Bank Holiday" in London, on the 7th inst. Though the principal Government departments, including the Postoffice, were working, the commercial holiday was nearly complete. All banks were closed; the Stock Exchange, offices, and shops generally suspended business. The railways ran thousands of cheap excursion trains to all parts of the country and seaside, and the steamboats up and down the Thames were crowded from morning to night. Epping forest, now secured to the people forever, was filled with picnic parties. The Tilbury line carried 10,000 to Southend, and more both to Rosterville and Gravesend. The central streets of the city were empty, but South Kensington was thronged; 10,000 visitors squeezed each other to see the Prince of Wales' Indian collection; 7,000 visited the British Museum, and the banking shark, twenty-eight feet long and thirteen feet in circumference, caught off Shanklin, Isle of Wight, last year, was gazed at by multitudes till 8 p. m. The Zoological Gardens drew the unprecedented number of 30,000 people. The Crystal Palace, however, carried off the palm, 51,662 visitors being admitted, against 47,991 last year. The Royal Academy was open from 8 a. m., and thronged till 11 p. m. Madam Tussaud reaped a golden harvest with her waxworks, chamber of horrors, and with a lifelike model of "him who died by the scissors," as a great historian speaks of Abdul Aziz.

A New Use for Iron.

One of the most incomprehensible discoveries—if it be true, which is questionable—that we have ever encountered, is announced in a recent French journal by M. Massie. He says that the mere introduction of an iron bar, in the box in which barley, rice, bran, biscuit, and like farinaceous materials are stored, is sufficient to prevent either the ravages of decay or the attacks of insects. Full details of the experimental investigation are given. An iron bar three pounds in weight is reputed to have protected forty gallons of grain; and certain biscuits were preserved for seven months in excellent condition, while others, under like circumstances, but without the iron, were totally destroyed by weevils.

When a dyer's wife, in Leith, Scotland, recently entered the bedroom where three of her children, aged 14, 9, and 4, were sleeping, she was horrified to find their faces covered with blood, and the bed clothes bespattered. The children had been attacked during the night by a rat, which they had vainly endeavored to catch on the previous evening. It had bitten the cheeks of the two little boys, and more severely the forehead of a girl, who lost a large quantity of blood.

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